

## 'They Put Ants On My Face... We Ate Rats'



**VIET NAM PRISONER:** Navy Lt. (j.g.), Dieter Dengler, 28, looked like this when he was rescued in July after becoming first U.S. serviceman to escape from North Vietnamese. Picture was taken in military hospital in DaNang on day of rescue when he weighed 98 pounds. He had lost 59 pounds. Dengler described escape Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — It was like this for the first American pilot to escape from North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao captors.

"They held a gun at my head and went 'click-click — ha, ha, American.' They beat me and hanged me upside down, putting ants on my face," said Lt. j.g. Dieter Dengler.

"We ate things that crawled

through our hut. Once we caught a snake that had eaten two rats. We cut it open and ate the rats, too."

Dengler, a slender, handsome 28-year-old from Pacifica, Calif., spoke with a trace of an accent at a news conference. He was born in Germany and came to the United States in 1957.

Tanned, smiling and weighing 143 pounds, 45 more than when

a helicopter snatched him from the jungle after five months in a Laotian prison camp run by North Vietnamese, he described his ordeal.

"In one village I was tied to a tree and used for target practice — the guards tried to see how close they could come to shooting me. Another time, one pulled a trigger with the rifle next to my left ear. It caused a

deafness that lasted for several months.

### WORST ORDEAL

"But the worst torture was being dragged by a water buffalo. My hands were tied so tightly the nerves were cut off."

Dengler said he told his captors nothing except his name, rank and serial number, as prescribed by the Geneva convention on prisoners of war.

"Those people don't even know what the Geneva convention is," he said. "They don't even know we exist. All they know is Laos, Cambodia and North Viet Nam."

He saw no prisoners sign professed statements denouncing the United States, he said, though all were harassed.

Dengler hesitatingly told how he escaped with Air Force Lt.

Duane Martin of Denver, Colo., then watched a villager hack Martin to death.

Dengler was flying a reconnaissance plane over North Viet Nam last Feb. 1 when ground fire brought it down. He landed across the border in Laos where he was captured a day later. He escaped once, for six days, then

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

# MILLIONS GETTING WASTED IN BUILDING UP VIET BASES

## Stolen, Damaged Or Rotting

### Action First; Bookkeeping Comes Later

By BOB HORTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials estimated today millions of dollars in building supplies sent to Viet Nam have been stolen outright, damaged in hasty unloading operations or ruined by exposure due to lack of storage facilities.

"A few million dollars worth stolen? Hell, yes," declared a top official connected with the Viet Nam construction program.

"Well, say below \$10 million — maybe under \$5 million," he added. "We really don't have a fix on it yet."

But a more definite idea of the loss may emerge in November, he said, when civilian contractors complete an inventory now under way at three major depots and 13 warehouses in Viet Nam.

This will be the first accounting of what materials the contractor has used and has in stock — eight months after a gargantuan stream of supplies began pouring into Southeast Asia for U.S. military facilities.

Officials say the delay in getting records up to date could not be avoided because of the crash mobilization undertaken by the private consortium known as RMK-BRJ, now performing nearly \$800 million of work in South Viet Nam.

RMK-BRJ stands for Raymond International of New York; Morris-Knudsen of Boise, Idaho; Brown & Root of Houston, Tex.; and J.A. Jones Construction Co. of Charlotte, N.C.

### PAPERWORK LATER

Building the priority installations — temporary quarters for troops, air bases for warplanes, ports for receiving supplies — came first. Bookkeeping by necessity was done if and when there was time.

Vast amounts of lumber, steel and cement were ordered late last year and began arriving in Viet Nam in January. But there were virtually no ports to receive the materials and, further, no place to store them.

Barges dumped the goods onto beaches. From there they were hauled or dragged to cleared areas for open storage while warehouses were built.

Land for the major depots couldn't be acquired until about April, this official said.

Three major depots were completed in July and August at Saigon, Da Nang and Cam Ranh Bay. Now, officials said, the construction combine has three 10-man teams at work compiling records on stocks as they are separated, classified and stored in bins.

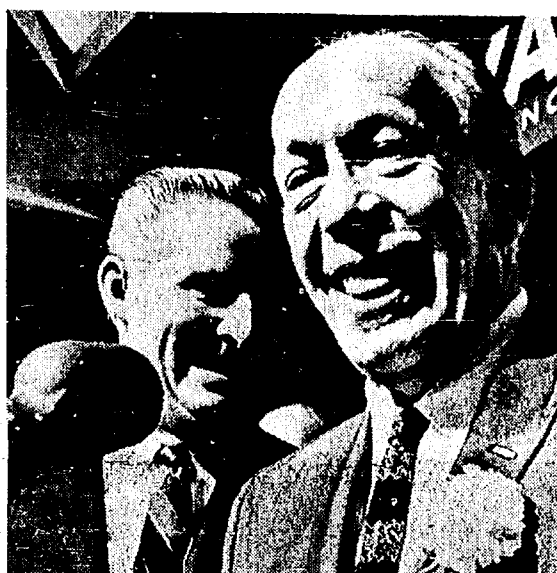
### LIKE ICEBERG

The task at the three big depots, however, is only the top of the iceberg. Accounting also must be accomplished at 13 sub-depots and at 76 general warehouses, 21 cement warehouses and over literally thousands of square yards of open storage.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Atten. Jr. Bowlers league registration this Sat., 10-4 at Blossom Lanes. Adv.

Want peach pickers — S.E. Corner Benton Center Rd. at Highland. Roy Dukeshere. Adv.



**SWEET VICTORY:** Minnesota Governor Karl F. Rolvaag bites tongue as he smiles at crowd of supporters at campaign headquarters in Minneapolis after he won nomination for second term in the Minnesota state primary election. Rolvaag won nomination over Lt. Gov. A.M. Keith, his Minnesota Democratic-Farmer-Labor party endorsed rival. Behind Rolvaag is Robert E. Short, Minneapolis hotelman, who was nominated for Lt. Gov. on the Rolvaag ticket. (AP Wirephoto)

## WOULD RATHER RIDE

### Man's 48 -- And Still Chasing Fire Trucks

PONTIAC (AP) — Gregory A. Humphrey, a 48-year-old process engineer whose hobby is chasing fire engines, wants to become a fireman in suburban Bloomfield Hills and he has gone to the Michigan Civil Rights Commission in an attempt to win a rookie's job.

A 1965 Michigan law prohibits job discrimination on the basis of age. Agencies with civil service systems are exempt, but Humphrey's case could have a far-reaching effect on small police and fire departments.

Humphrey admits he would take a substantial pay cut if he were hired at about \$6,000 a year, but he told the commis-

sion in a hearing here Monday: "I can't explain it, except I've wanted to be a fireman for a long time. Why does a man want to be a priest? ... You can't explain it, you just know."

He says he's both young and able enough. Bloomfield Hills has a regulation barring men over 35 from rookie jobs.

The Bloomfield Fire Department in six area fire chiefs — all of them over 50 — who insisted that a man of 48 is too old to undertake a firefighter's job.

Monday's hearing will be resumed in 10 days, following the filing of briefs by lawyers.

## HOLIDAY TOLL

### Hare Finds Drivers Hadn't Been Too Bad

LANSING (AP) — Most of the 29 drivers involved in traffic fatalities which took 35 lives in Michigan over the Labor Day weekend were well below the 12-point level, secretary of State James Hare said Tuesday.

"In fact," Hare said after a meeting of the State Safety Commission, "only one of them was anywhere near the 12-point mark."

When a driver reaches the 12-point level within a two-year period he can be called in for re-examination and faces possible suspension of his license.

Hare's labor day weekend survey was in answer to a similar survey made over the July 4th weekend by the Automobile Club of Michigan. The auto club

concluded from its statistics that the violation point system was not working "or not being enforced as it should be," and that some of the drivers involved should not have been on the road.

### STILL STUDYING

Edward Rockwell, legislative agent for the auto club, said its study of the holiday weekend fatalities was not yet complete.

Thirty-five persons were killed on Michigan roads over the Labor Day weekend, State Police reported.

Of the drivers involved, "the worst had 11 points on his record," said an aide to Hare, who is in the process of compiling the information. The report on the last driver came in Tuesday, he said.

## Voters Are 'For' Viet Policy

### Primary Elections Across U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Minnesota Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag, rejected for renomination by his own Democratic-Farmer-Labor party, won the chance on his own Tuesday to seek a second term in the Nov. 8 general election.

In another of Tuesday's 11 primary elections, Edward J. McCormack, a long-time challenger to the Kennedy clan, captured the Democratic nomination for governor of Massachusetts. He defeated Kenneth P. O'Donnell, a top aide to President John F. Kennedy.

Some other races indicated popular support of President Johnson's Viet Nam policies and an apparent white backlash to open housing, the most controversial section in the administration's civil rights bill. But national issues generally were scarce in the campaigns.

### OTHER PRIMARIES

Besides Minnesota and Massachusetts, other primaries were held in Arizona, Colorado, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont and Wisconsin. Voters chose nominees for six governorships, nine Senate seats and 74 House seats.

Rolvaag, 55, stormed past his handpicked lieutenant governor, A. M. (Sandy) Keith, 37, who bucked Rolvaag in June to win the party's convention endorsement. The governor also seemed to be carrying his slate in three key races against Keith supporters.

Rolvaag will face Republican Harold LeVander, 55, a South St. Paul lawyer, who swept past nominal opposition in the GOP primary.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, a former Minnesota senator, took no active part in the primary campaign, although he backed Keith after the party nominated the lieutenant governor on the 20th ballot. He called early today for party unity in support of Rolvaag and predicted his re-election.

### FORMER FOE

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, took no side publicly in the Bay State Democratic primary, but promised to support Tuesday's victor in November.

This means Kennedy will be working for McCormack, whom he defeated in a bitter battle for the Senate nomination in 1962, in his general election campaign against GOP incumbent John A. Volpe, who was unopposed. McCormack is the nephew of House Speaker John W. McCormack.

### COMEBACK TRAIL

Former Massachusetts Gov. Endicott Peabody, trying for a political comeback, defeated Boston Mayor John F. Collins in the Democratic race for Senate nomination.

Peabody will face in November Republican Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke, who was nominated without opposition. If victorious, Brooke will be the first Negro to sit in the Senate in 85 years.

Peabody also defeated a third

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



**UPSET WINNER OVER MARTIN:** Margaret M. Heckler, 35, housewife and lawyer, upset U.S. Rep. Joseph W. Martin in yesterday's Republican primary in Massachusetts' 10th congressional district and ended the former speaker's 42-year House career. Martin is 81. (AP Wirephoto)

## Old Man Of GOP Retired By Voters

### Once-Powerful Martin, 81, Loses 'Last' Race

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts voters have spurned a bid by former House Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. for "one last term."

Martin, 81, was beaten in Tuesday's Republican primary in the 10th Congressional district by Margaret Heckler, 35, who convinced the voters that Martin was too old for the job. He has served 42 years in the House.

The final vote was 14,912 for Mrs. Heckler and 11,809 for Martin.

Martin already had held state and federal offices for 20 years when Mrs. Heckler was born. Mrs. Heckler, a Wellesley housewife, lawyer and member of the Executive Council that advises the governor, campaigned vigorously and dwelt on the need for young, "attentive, full-time representation."

Martin, no longer physically vigorous, did not stump the district that stretches from Weymouth and Newton to the mill city of Fall River.

### THEY KNEW HIM

As he has said before, "If they don't know me by now, I'll quit."

The voters, both Democratic and Republican, knew him well and had returned him to the House every two years since 1924. And he was a commanding figure on the national political scene starting in 1939 when he became House Republican floor leader.

Martin was House GOP leader for 20 years and twice served as speaker, in 1947-48 and 1953-54, when his party was in power in the House.

The bachelor's name became well-known nationally in 1940 when the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt lashed out at "Martin, Barton and Fish" as symbols of Republican reaction in his campaign for a third term. He linked Martin with publi-

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## Seaway 'Boom' Continues

### Tops Predicted Tonnage Levels

DETROIT (AP) — Growth of traffic on the St. Lawrence Seaway has topped all predictions—even those of its greatest advocates, J. H. McCann, U. S. administrator of the St. Lawrence Development Corp. said Tuesday.

McCann spoke before the 55th annual convention of the American Association of Port Authorities in Detroit.

"My best advice is, don't try to outguess the St. Lawrence Seaway," he said. "You can't beat it—so join it."

McCann predicted at least 48 million tons of cargo will move via the seaway this year, compared with 43.4 million tons last year, 39.3 million tons in 1963 and only 20.3 million tons in 1960.

He said the United States shipped 8.1 million tons of agricultural products and Canada 9.5 million through the seaway last year.

W.O.T.M. Apron Party - Macca-bee Hall, Thurs., Sept. 15, 8 p.m. Adv.

Cohen Iron & Metal closed Sept. 7 & 16 because of Jewish Holiday.

## Nothing Can Stop Him From Voting

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Al Larson voted in Arizona's primary election Tuesday but, whew!

Larson was working at a sports auto track about 30 miles northwest of Phoenix when flood waters from heavy rain rushed several feet deep through a wash, cutting off his only exit.

Larson telephoned his son in a phone-equipped car, and an airplane was sent. Larson's wife picked him up in a car at the airport and drove him to the polls.

The polling place was a church across the street from Larson's home.

## Gets Medal Of Honor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Viet Nam war hero who fought for hours despite two wounds until he was killed is the first Seabee to win the Medal of Honor.

President Johnson on Tuesday awarded the nation's highest honor for military heroism to the widow of Marvin Glen Shields from Port Townsend, Wash.

Shields was killed in a 14-hour battle June 10, 1965.

## HIGH PRAISE

### B.H. Doctor Sees Trooper In Action

Dr. Glenn Munger of the Margaret Lyle Osteopathic clinic of Benton Harbor was so impressed with help he recently received from a Michigan state trooper that he wrote a letter to the South Haven post commander and sent a copy to this newspaper.

"The reason that I am mentioning this is that our law enforcement gentlemen do so many nice things during their day's work that are taken for granted — rather than being appreciated. Things like this should be mentioned and not forgotten," said Dr. Munger.

He said that early Monday morning his car ran out of gasoline on I-196 five miles north of South Haven. "I raised the hood of the car and waited in hope," he said, "I didn't have long to wait."

"Within a very few minutes

a very pleasant state trooper stopped and asked if he could be of any assistance. I explained that, naturally, due to my own fault, I was out of gasoline. He quickly and politely put at least two gallons in my car (from a pump connected to his own patrol car). Naturally, that was very nice. I offered to pay for this but was politely and definitely refused. This is not all.

### FINAL TOUCH

"To add to our misfortune, it was foggy, so we had the headlights on, also the air conditioner. As a result, the battery was so weak the car would not start. The next thing the officer did was to produce a pair of jump cables and had us going in a matter of a few minutes."

The name of the police officer that helped Dr. Munger is Trooper Wayne Johns of the South Haven post.

### Whirligig Economics

In recent years, Americans have witnessed a change in the economic philosophy, which guides the decisions of government leaders.

General reliance on a free market, where supply and demand governs production and economic growth, has been subjected to a dose of new economic theory, based on the ideas of British economist John Maynard Keynes, who believed that government could stabilize economic growth by bold public spending, deficit financing and taxation. Official policy has been shaped to exert federal pressures on supply and demand to achieve a fully employed and expanding U.S. economy. It is argued that government actions have stimulated the economy, increasing both employment and production, as well as tax revenues. But, signs of economic trouble, springing up across the country, give evidence that the "new economics" may be running off the tracks.

Inflation, climbing at a steady pace in recent months, has pushed the cost-of-living index to new highs. Everything from food, clothing and haircuts, to college tuition, insurance and housing, is up in cost. Interest rates continue to rise. Home mortgage loans have become increasingly scarce and costly. Tight money has caused a drop of over 18 per cent in new building starts, from March to August, and has hurt building trades employment, materials production and real estate sales.

The airline strike settlement destroyed all hope of maintaining White House wage and price guidelines at 3.2 per cent. Indications are that other unions will follow the airline machinists' union lead. Big across-the-board pay hikes, it is feared, will produce a wage-price spiral adding more inflationary pressure to the economy. The stock market, too, is registering economic woes. In the face of record corporate profits, the continuing decline in stock averages gives the jitters to expert and layman alike.

Another indicator of economic trouble is the continued decline in United States gold reserves. In 1945, treasury gold stocks stood at \$20.8 billion with short-term foreign claims against it amounting to \$6.9 billion. Today, this country's gold reserve has shrunk to a \$13.6 billion, and short-term foreign claims against it have soared to \$29.3 billion, leaving a whopping international deficit of \$16.7 billion.

Practically everyone agrees that something is wrong, but, agreement disappears when it comes to charting a course out of the economic shoals, which now seem to surround us.

One school of thought generally dominant in official circles, and based on the "new economics," holds that the way out of our difficulties can be found by further government manipulation of the economy. There is no particular fear of deficit spending which is considered one of the respected tools to be used in this manipulation. According to this view, inflation can be controlled, and if, for example, high interest rates cause a depression in one part of the economy, they can be lowered and the inflationary effect tempered by tax increases or by the imposition of new restrictions on lending policies.

The opposing view, placing the blame for economic dislocation and inflation squarely on government deficit spending, has been expressed by the economist, Dr. Arthur F. Burns, who said: "In all countries and throughout the ages, it has been common practice of governments, when prices rose materially, to point the finger of blame at tradesmen or at industrialists or, in recent times, at trade union leaders as well, and to call them irresponsible and greedy. . . . Very rarely does any government have the courage to blame its own management of finances or its own failure to keep a tight rein on the money supply."

At this point, it can be said with certainty that signs of severe trouble in the land are widespread and that the battle lines of economic theory are being drawn. Hard questions must be answered, and hanging in the balance is the purchasing power of the dollar, and with it, the value of every citizen's income and savings.

### ROAD HAZARDS

CONTINUOUS BUSINESS BOOM

INFLATION

GOVT CONTROL

PRICES WAGES

BUSCHER

### speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Is the "strep" throat still a very dangerous condition?

Before the advent of the sulfa drugs and penicillin the term "strep" throat struck fear in families when it was present or even vaguely suspected. At that time the streptococcus germ especially the hemolytic variety was considered particularly dangerous. The germ is a very angry one. It invaded tissues and spread rapidly causing all kinds of complications. Attacks of rheumatic fever, nephritis, pneumonia and abscesses of the tonsils are only a few of the severe threats of the violent strep infection.

Today it is all different. The angry strep has been controlled and kept in its place by the antibiotics. The germ itself is still a dangerous one if untreated or neglected. There are many "broad" spectrum antibiotics which dramatically overpower this dangerous germ and prevent it from spreading its havoc to distant parts of the body.

The greatest success against this germ is the early treatment. Only then can the strep throat be considered safe in contrast to its former dangers.

What is the most reliable way to find a doctor in a strange city?

When a family settles in a new city finding a family doctor should be high on the priority list of "musts". Almost always the neighbor or a friend can recommend such a physician in the immediate community.

An introductory visit by the family serves to establish the warm personal relationship that

is the essence of an excellent doctor-patient relationship. At that time a general history of the family and their chronic illnesses or special problems will alert the doctor so that the need for any urgent attention does not come as a complete surprise. To save the doctor and the patient a great deal of time a simple written outline of any unusual conditions like allergy, diabetes, convulsions and a list of vaccinations can be incorporated into his charts.

The first visit to a new doctor is always filled with some degree of anxiety. The natural temptation to compare the new strange doctor to the old trusted family friend is understandable. Soon the strangeness disappears in a remarkably short period of time and the new doctor is found to have all the characteristics of the old one.

If one is just passing through a city and develops an illness, the local medical society is an excellent source of reference for a specific need. The medical officer of the community hospital is also in a fine position to suggest a physician. The emergency room of a hospital in large and small cities offers a great sense of security until a private physician is found. Many large cities have an excellent doctors emergency service to supply one if your own doctor is not immediately available during an emergency.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—A happy retirement period is not an accident. It must be planned in advance.**

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

## Glancing Backwards In . . .

# THE HERALD-PRESS

#### BUGLE CORPS IS PLANNED

—1 Year Ago—

American Veterans of World War II (AMVETS) Post 88 members report an organization at meeting tomorrow for the Blossmiand Cadets Junior Drum and Bugle Corps.

Urged to attend the session tomorrow at the Post are boys and girls under 21 and adults interested in "juvenile decency." Youths are urged to attend, regardless of whether they play a musical instrument.

#### FAMILY AGENCY GIVES REPORT

—10 Years Ago—

Reports showing the increasing service rendered by the family counseling agency, a Community Chest service, highlighted the quarterly meeting for the group in the Whitecomb hotel. Mrs. Michael Faber, president, conducted the meeting at which Stephen Hrisko, assistant director of the Community Givers association, was a special guest.

It was reported that approxi-

mately 80 brochures explaining the work of the agency were sent to new areas where the service is available.

#### FDR RELEASES WAR AID DATA

—25 Years Ago—

President Roosevelt reported to Congress today that actual exports of American war supplies to nations fighting the Axis, under the lend-lease program, has totaled \$180,447,670 up to August 30. This figure represented expenditures for weapons and other supplies actually sent abroad. But in services, transfers of titles and actual exports, the United States has provided \$324,563,748 in assistance to the foes of the Axis.

"Planes, tanks, guns and ships have begun to flow from our factories and yards," the president said, "and the flow will accelerate from day to day until the stream becomes a river and the river a torrent, engulfing this totalitarian tyranny which seeks to dominate the world."

#### Winning Rewards

Edwards flew into a rage when he found the hub caps missing from his car. Shaking his fist, he spluttered:

"Why, I'd give \$100 to know who stole those hub caps!"

The man next door, hearing these words, took him literally. He did a little quiet sleuthing, and, sure enough, discovered the culprit. But when he claimed a \$100 reward, Edwards refused to pay off.

And in a court test, the judge sided with Edwards. His angry exclamation, said the judge, was obviously just a way of letting off steam, not a serious offer of a reward.

The legal obligation to pay a reward is based not on the ethics of gratitude but on the principles of contract law. There must be an offer, seriously meant. And there must also be a performance that fits the terms called for in the offer.

Thus, a reward offered for locating a robber "and" his loot is not earned by one who locates the robber — but not the loot.

Nevertheless, to encourage the catching of criminals, the law usually gives the claimant the benefit of the doubt.

For example:

An alert citizen led police to the hideout of a fugitive killer. But their effort to arrest him resulted in a gun fight in which the fugitive was slain. In these circumstances, was the citizen entitled to a reward offered for the man's arrest?

A court said he was indeed, because — for all practical purposes — he had done the job for which the reward was offered.

### New 'Discovery' Proof

This month at the 37th International Congress of Americanists in Buenos Aires, the controversy over who discovered America will flare anew. The spark will be in the form of evidence presented by a husband and wife archeological team which supports the theory that the Vikings settled in Newfoundland around the year 1000.

One of the discoveries Helge Ingstad will describe at the meeting is the excavation of the foundation area of eight houses in northern Newfoundland. Not only are the houses fashioned in the same manner as those in use in Greenland at the time Leif Ericson sailed west, found a coastline and established a settlement for one year, but radiocarbon tests of charcoal found by a smithy indicated the wood dated to years between 800 and 1000.

In addition, the possibility of a Norse site in northern Newfoundland fits in with the Vinland map, a much-discussed map dated about the year 1440 which shows the region of the discovery.

The most important discovery, however, is a spinning ball found in the excavations. Made of soapstone, the ball has a hole bored through the middle like a doughnut. It was used as a spinning aid by Norwegian women at the time of Ericson's fabled journey. There is no native soapstone in the vicinity of the discovery.

Christopher Columbus partisans will not like the evidence to be presented by the Ingstads, and there could be a repetition of the howl which went up with the publishing of the Vinland map. But history has a way of correcting itself.

Much of the scientific community already has come around to the Norse camp, although by no means all. It may take longer for the lay community, which finds it harder to accept as fact that the man venerated for centuries as the discoverer of America was only the man who made the new world famous.

### The Absentee Vote

In close elections, the absentee vote often decides the issue. In the 1960 presidential election, Richard M. Nixon carried California by the absentee vote. There are countless examples of absentee votes making "the" difference between defeat and victory in close elections.

It has been estimated that there are nearly a million Americans presently outside the continental limits of the United States. In addition to this, there are always countless thousands of potential voters away from their home precincts on Election Day but still within the borders of the United States. The mobility of the American people makes the absentee ballot a highly significant factor in every election. It enables millions of American citizens who would otherwise be disenfranchised to cast a ballot for the man of their choice.

If you expect to be away from your permanent residence on election day, you owe it to yourself as a citizen to obtain an absentee ballot. The right to vote is the most fundamental of all our rights. The behavior and performance of officeholders, at every level of government, is dictated by the knowledge that periodically they must come before the bar of public opinion in the polling booths.

The caliber of men in public life is a direct reflection of the wisdom and judgement exercised by the voters. When it is time to vote, you are the only person in the booth. If you cannot be there personally, let the absentee ballot serve as your proxy.

It had not been predicted that rockets reaching hundreds of miles would be pathfinders for the cost of living.

There must be some explanation for Castro's silence, other than that those cigars have sent him into a stupor.

### TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

The star of a current Broadway hit was summoned to the backstage telephone after a recent matinee performance by an attendant excitedly telling her, "Frank Sinatra is calling you." It developed, however, that it wasn't Frank Sinatra at all; just a fan who had wangled the backstage phone number and wanted a few words with his "favorite actress." A short time later he called again, identifying himself this time as Bing Crosby. The attendant said, "If you don't cut this out, we're going to report you to the police." The fan didn't cotton to this at all. "You weren't this snooty," he pointed out in aggrieved tones, "when I told you I was Sinatra!"

An after-dinner speaker, rambling on interminably while his stupefied audience writhed in their chairs, sent one victim reeling to the nearest exit. There he met an earlier escapee who asked, "Has that pompous old fool finished yet?" "A full hour ago," was the reply — "but he just won't stop!"

### You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

The large motion picture theater chain plans to offer patrons hamburgers, chicken sandwiches, hot dogs and the like in addition to popcorn and candy in the lobby. Any film fan hoping to keep his weight down had better skip the double features.

We suggest an added feature — a napkin that can double as a crying towel for use during tragic moments of a film.

### FACTS OF THE TIMES:

Outside nudist camp: "Come on in where the peeing is mutual."

At a discount house: "Try our easy payment plan. One hundred per cent down. Nothing else to pay!"

At a cemetery gate: "One way! Do not enter!"

### THE FAMILY LAWYER

Winning Rewards

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### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- How is work done in placer mines?
- What is a howdah?
- What country was once known as Iberia?
- What quality is generally associated with Laconia?
- What is meant by "Le Moyen Age"?

**IT HAPPENED TODAY**

On this day in 1778, Benjamin Franklin left for Europe to negotiate a treaty ending the American Revolutionary War.

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**

**RENDITION** — (ren-DISH-en) — noun; act of rendering; a translation or interpretation.

**YOUR FUTURE**

Be guided by your intuitions. Today's child will be frequently disappointed in life.

**IT'S BEEN SAID**

Everything great is not always good, but all good things are great. — Demosthenes.

**BORN TODAY**

"One of Britain's most reliable, convincing and solid actors," Jack Hawkins was born in London in 1910. As a child, two things pointed the way to his future stage and screen career. As a boy chorister at St. Michael's Church, he developed an excellent voice; and the need for boys for a children's play, "Where the Rainbow Ends," brought him to his theatrical debut — as a frog — at the Holborn Empire Theater in 1923.

Hawkins became a pupil at the school and, by the time he was 18, was playing regularly in West End shows. He toured in Shaw's "St. Joan," in a part he was picked for by Shaw himself.



## BENTON FIRES LEADER OF FIREMEN'S UNION

### Palenske Library Dedication Set

#### S.J. Event Slated For Sept. 23

##### Book Withdrawals Start Next Day

The \$300,000 Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library in St. Joseph will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, open for inspection immediately afterwards and ready for book withdrawals the next morning.

The dedication ceremony will include cornerstone laying and ribbon-cutting rites, John Paul Taylor, library trustee in charge of dedication said today.

Fred E. Palenske, who gave the city of St. Joseph over a quarter of a million dollars to build the new structure in memory of his wife, and Harry Rimes, president of the library board, will set the cornerstone and cut the ribbon at the entrance of the library. Dr. George Fisk, pastor of First Congregational church, St. Joseph, will give the invocation.

On hand will be officials of the state library, two college presidents, librarians from throughout Berrien county, city commissioners, education chiefs and members of the Palenske and Preston families.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
The library will be opened from the time of the ribbon cutting to 8 p.m. that evening for inspection. New library hours will be instituted the next day.

On Saturdays the library will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The library will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. The library will be closed Sundays. First books will be issued on Saturday, Sept. 24.

The week before several hundred high school and college students will carry the estimated 26,000 books in the old library located at Main and Elm streets to the new colonial style, red-brick structure facing Market street at Lake boulevard.

This "book walk" will be handled by members of the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Junior Chamber of Commerce and is patterned after a similar operation conducted in Holland a few years ago.

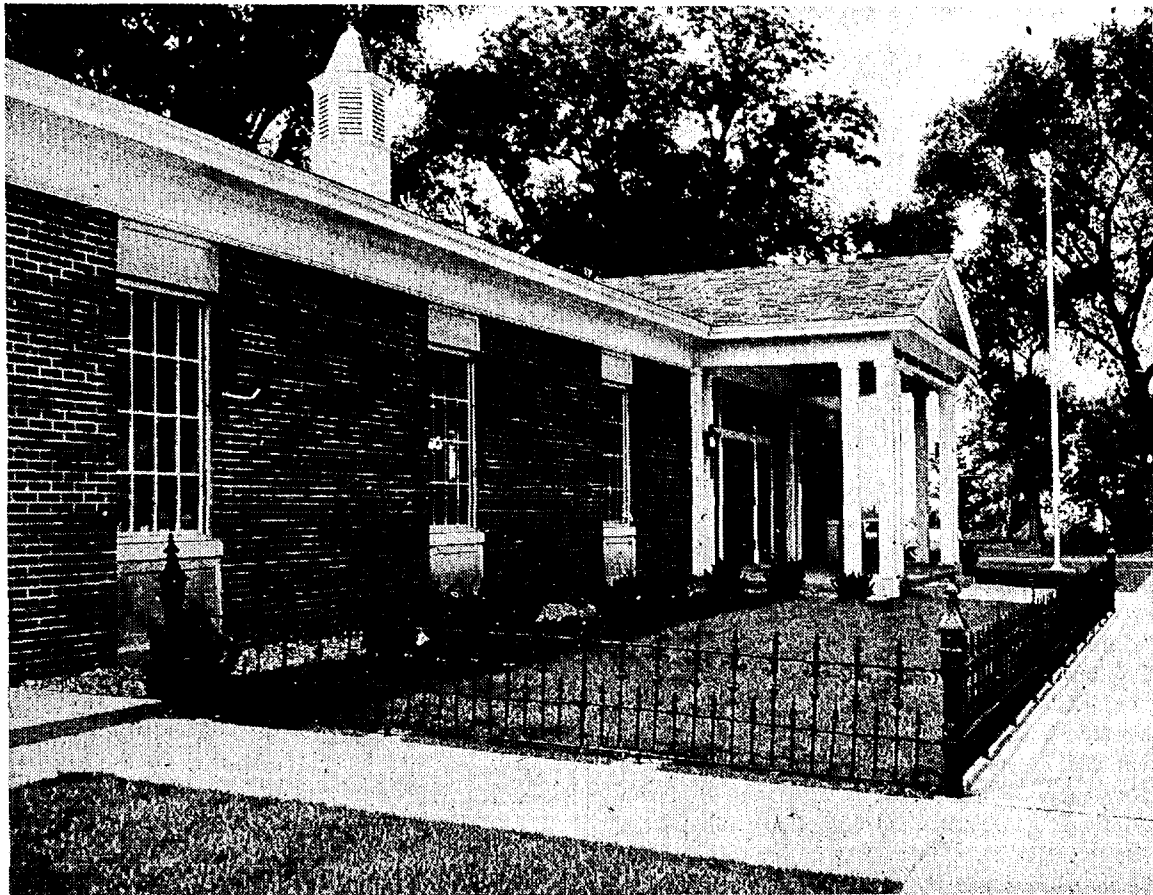
The "book walk" is so designed that the young people will pick up the books in the old library and carry them to the spot in the new library where they will finally be located.

The whole "book walk" operation will take on a parade atmosphere with music, free refreshments, pop and prizes. The Jaycees are seeking upwards of 400 participants so the job can be done in about four hours.

##### CARD PICKUPS

Meanwhile Mrs. Mayme Bahtel, librarian, asked patrons to pick up library cards presently filed in the old library. Under a new system library cards will be cut down and patrons will carry them in their pocket-books. Mrs. Bahtel said it would be a big help if patrons picked up their cards before moving day.

The library will be closed all next week to prepare for the



**READY FOR DEDICATION:** The new Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library will be opened for inspection following cornerstone laying and

ribbon cutting rites 2 p. m. Friday, Sept. 23. The new library is located on Market street at Lake Boulevard, St. Joseph. (Staff Photo)

opening of the new library. Ground was broken Aug. 4, 1965, and construction progressed steadily although there were some delays for materials.

Gosnick-Gano Co., Sodas was the general contractor, City Plumbing, St. Joseph did the mechanical work and F.N. Stueland was the electrical contractor.

Among the dignitaries to attend a luncheon before the dedication and attend the cornerstone laying and ribbon cutting will be Miss Genevieve Casey, state librarian; Miss Mary Croteau, consultant for the Michigan state library; William Paul Jones, of Water-vliet, president of Trustees

District 1, Michigan Library association; Herbert L. Jones, president of Albion college and Richard M. Bateman, president of Tri-State college, Angola, Ind.

Others invited to the dedication include Supt. Richard Ziehmer and high school Principal Horace Webb of St. Joseph Public schools; Ray Mittan, president of the Benton Harbor library board, mayor William Rill and members of the city commission, city manager Leonard L. Hill, members of the Preston family and librarians from all parts of the county and Mrs. Hazel Hayes of Holland who has been serving as a consultant.

Members of the St. Joseph Library board are Rimes; Taylor, vice president; Clare L. Milton, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Nicholas Zitta and Mrs. C. Moulton Davis, trustees.

Members of the library staff include Mrs. Arthur J. (Mayme) Bahtel, head librarian for the past 27 years; Mrs. Harold (Bessie) VanLente, children's librarian; Mrs. E. J. (Thelma) Troost, Mrs. Samuel (Hattie) Reeves and Mrs. William Virginia Petrick, assistant librarians; Mrs. Joe (Frances) Ray, cataloger; Mrs. Clyde (Eva) Carlson, typist, and Miss Vivian Connors and Miss Nancy Hayes, part-time assistants. Custodian is Frank Radke.

##### ILLINOIS GUESTS

**GRAND JUNCTION** — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Isbener of Elk Grove Village, Ill., were week-end guests at the home of her father, H. W. Hough of Grand Junction.

### 'End Of Century' School Plan Set

#### St. Joe Committee Submits Its Recommendations

A high school plan that would take St. Joseph up to the 21st century was presented last night to the Citizens Advisory committee.

The proposal calls for a separate high school building to be built on the Dickinson campus. It would have, complete basic facilities but would operate under the same administration as the existing high school. Some present facilities such as gymnasium would be for common use.

The building program is broader in scope than one proposed by the board of education which has suggested expanding the present high school building to a capacity of 1,500 students, an enrollment expected by 1970.

The report from the steering committee of the Citizens Advisory group recommended a new building that would give the district a total high school complex for 1,800 to 2,000 students. Grade nine through 12 would be placed in the high school unit—ninth grade is now in the junior high.

A new junior high school is declared a more immediate necessity by both the board of education and the citizens committee.

### Aided Drive That Killed Tax Plan

#### Failure To Hold Drill Given As Reason For Ouster

By TYRUS KNOY  
Staff Writer

Fire Lt. Lawrence Harris, a 4½-year veteran of the Benton township fire department, was fired yesterday for "failure to perform... designated duty."

Harris, president of Local 1562 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, bargaining agent for Benton township's nine salaried firemen, figured prominently in a campaign that defeated a township bid for extra operating millage in the Aug. 2 primary election.

The township board had put three extra mills on the ballot, asking the voters to approve the amount for increases in police and fire personnel. The local, led by Harris, opposed the millage proposition, which lost by 38 votes.

Harris said he received a letter, delivered in person yesterday by Fire Chief Ken Kraiger, advising him of his termination. The firing is effective Sept. 23, at the end of Harris' vacation.

Specifically the letter informed Harris he is being fired for not drilling volunteer firemen at a regularly scheduled township drill on Aug. 20. The letter, signed by Kraiger, said Harris was on duty and was supposed to drill the men, but did not.

Eldon Smith, chairman of the township board's fire committee, said yesterday that Harris' dismissal was decided by the whole fire committee with the approval of the township board of trustees.

Dissension had ripped the township's fire department since the defeat of the millage.

Harris said there are rumors that Station two, located at 450 Madeline avenue in the North Shore area; and station three, 1405 East Napier avenue near Fairplain plaza, would be run only by volunteers after township board elections are over Nov. 8.

The township's three stations now run with one full time man on duty at each station. These salaried firemen are supplemented by volunteers when an alarm is sounded.

The township board, despite the critical financial situation created by the loss of the millage proposition, authorized purchase of radio receivers and a central transmitter last month.

The cost of the items totaled nearly \$3,000. The township board said the system would enable stations to draw volunteers from a much larger area than the half-mile effective volunteer alarm radius of the sirens now used.

Harris, however, said he feels the radio alarm system for volunteers is a preliminary move to turning operation of stations two and three over to volunteers with salaried firemen on duty only at station one, 1056 Territorial road.

The plan is to lay off salaried firemen at stations two and three, but keep enough men to have station one manned. A salaried fireman would then operate station one and also receive alarms and dispatch for the other two stations," Harris said. He did not say where he got his information. Township officials have denied that any such plans have been made.

The local of which Harris is president also filed a complaint with the Michigan Labor Mediation Board charging the township with unfair labor practices.

According to Harris the complaint charges the township with dragging its feet in signing a contract with the local and with not bargaining in good faith.

Harris also said that a hearing on the complaint has been set for Sept. 21 at 10 a.m. at some location in the Twin City area, although the mediation board has not picked a location.

Eldon Smith, chairman of the fire committee, acknowledged that he had heard about the hearing, but said he had not been subpoenaed or otherwise officially notified of it. Township Clerk Ronald J. Taylor, also a member of the fire committee, when asked about the hearing said only, "No comment."

The report noted, "The four-year high school permits more unified counseling and planning of studies. The student is ready and needs, by the ninth grade, to think of the next four years (he will be in high school) as a unit."

Intensity of parking problems with construction of a second high school is acknowledged. Students' cars could be curtailed

by a rule prohibiting driving by anyone living within two miles of the school. Parking problems at the gymnasium and the auditorium could be considered a public matter and assistance sought from the city.



LAWRENCE HARRIS  
Fireman Fired

### Committee To Hear Complaints

#### SJ Schools Form Curriculum Panel

A channel for making suggestions and complaints on the St. Joseph school district is being established.

Superintendent Richard Ziehmer said the curriculum committee will analyze suggestions and direct them to the proper authority—school board or administration.

The committee is composed mainly of teachers but will be augmented by liaison members representing groups concerned with schools.

Ziehmer gave this example in an explanation to the Citizens Advisory committee last night:

Someone wants German used as a replacement for Latin in foreign language. The question will go to the curriculum committee for study and a recommendation to the administration.

### B.H. Tax Deadline Tomorrow

#### Antonovich Expects Flood Of Payments

Benton Harbor Finance Director A. A. Antonovich is expecting a lot of mail between now and the end of the week.

Tomorrow, Sept. 15, is the final day to pay city taxes without penalty. Antonovich said that as of the last calculation on Monday about \$552,000 had been collected from a total spread of about \$914,000.

However, he expected a flood tide to put collections up to 93 or 94 per cent of the spread by the end of the week.

The total tax bill represents \$604,000 for general city operation. The remainder is for the permanent public improvement fund, city employees' pensions, library and local improvements.

After tomorrow, the penalty for delinquent city taxes is 1 per cent, Sept. 16-30; 2 per cent during October; 3 per cent November, and 4 per cent December.

Tax notices for schools and county operation will be mailed in December.

### Like Torch

Benton Harbor firemen reported finding a parked auto "burning like a torch," upon arriving at the 1000 block of Buss avenue about 4:35 p.m. yesterday.

Firemen said the cause of the blaze has not been determined, adding that this was the second fire in the same car, parked for considerable time in the same location. Extensive damage yesterday was reported to the interior. The owner was listed as Mickey Williams of 695 East Vineyard street, Benton Harbor.



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**SCENE FROM GRACIOUS LIVING SHOW:** One of the scenes in the second "Gracious Living show" sponsored by the St. Joseph Business Division of the Twin City Area Chamber of Commerce at St. Joseph High School auditorium last night shows these youngsters in the bedroom with big sister,

Susan Tietz, and big brother, Bob Tietz. From left are Carey Ross, Mark Duymovic, Heidi Gould, Miss Tietz, Carin Gould, Peggy Tietz, Bob Tietz and Gary Duymovic. Susan Tietz is Miss Benton Harbor. (Staff Photo)

## BERRIEN HOUSE NUMBERING PLAN TO START

Absentee  
Ballots For  
School VoteApplication Forms  
Can Be Had Only  
At County Office

Persons who want to vote by absentee ballot in the Oct. 3 school district reorganization election can obtain applications and ballots only from the Berrien county intermediate school district office, according to County Superintendent Doyle Barkmeier.

Legal requirements permit absentee ballots to be issued only at the county office. The office is located in Room 300 of the 505 Building, 505 Pleasant street, St. Joseph.

Voters in the six high school districts and 12 elementary districts in Berrien county involved in proposed district boundary changes will be eligible to cast ballots.

Physical disability, religious tenets, age of 70 or more, a job as election precinct worker in another precinct, and absence from the area on election day are the basis of absentee ballot requests.

Applicants should contact the county school office by mail or in person before 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1.

The high school districts involved, and the elementary districts that would be added to each under the reorganization plan prepared by a county committee and approved by the state committee are as follows: Watervliet high school district and Cribbs elementary district; Coloma and Pier districts; Benton Harbor and River; Marquette and Riverside; Bridge and Hathaway; Eau Claire and North Maple Grove, Shanghai, IXL and Eureka; Buchanan and Worman and Kansas.

## Growers, Lawmakers Turn On Heat

HARVEST QUEEN

Miss Pandel  
Crowned  
In Allegan

ALLEGAN — Leslie Ann Pandel, 18, a tall blonde, won the title of Allegan County Harvest Queen in a contest held at the Allegan County Fairgrounds last night.

This is the second year in a row that a Fennville girl has won the title that makes her eligible to enter the Miss Michigan pageant. Miss Pandel was crowned by last year's Harvest Queen, Janice Hagger. The new queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Winne, route 2, Fennville.

She stands five feet 7 1/4 inches tall, weighs 129 pounds, has green eyes and blond hair and a figure that measures 36-24-36.

An all-A student while in Fennville high school, Miss Pandel is now a freshman at Western Michigan university where she is studying art and retailing. She was a cheerleader and a member of the National Honor Society while in high school.

Her hobbies include snow and water skiing, horseback riding, and sewing.

In the talent competition of the Allegan contest she sang a folk song and accompanied herself on the guitar.

The first runnerup in the contest was Melanie McBride of Plainwell and the second runnerup was Marie Belka of Wayland. The Harvest Queen received a \$100 savings bond, the first runnerup received a \$75 bond, the second runnerup a

LESLIE ANN PANDEL  
Harvest Queen

\$50 bond and the other five girls in the contest each received \$25 bonds.

The contest began about noon Tuesday at the Griswold auditorium where the girls were judged in bathing suit and talent competition. Pat Rumery of Allegan was master of ceremonies and Mrs. Raymond Nahlikian of Allegan was general chairman for the contest.

The judges were Charles Vanhook from the Upjohn company of Kalamazoo, Len Van Bogeler from the General Telephone Co. of Muskegon (he is the newly elected president of the Miss Michigan Pageant), and Harvey Greavy, director of the Kalamazoo Institute of Art.

## LEAVES HOSPITAL

THREE OAKS—Mrs. George Koebel Sr. returned home Saturday from Billings hospital, Chicago, where she had been a surgical patient for nearly three weeks.

Agriculture  
Commission  
Visits B.H.Complaints Hit  
Variety Of TopicsBy BRANDON BROWN  
Farm Staff Writer

The Michigan Agriculture commission, meeting in Benton Harbor for a regular two-day September business session, got an earful last night from disgruntled area growers and legislators on topics as varied as corn, grapes, pears and crop estimates.

Growers and legislators in turn were told that eradication efforts in Michigan have been outdistanced by one of the Midwest's most serious grain pests, and that some southwestern Michigan farmers are treading on thin ice regarding pesticide residues in milk.

The commission followed up last night's informal gathering of growers, area legislators and Benton Harbor city commissioners by opening a regular business session at 8:30 a.m. today in Holiday Inn south of Benton Harbor. It will leave early this evening.

Corn got the limelight when Palmer Beebe, a Cass county farmer, told Agriculture Department Director B. Dale Ball his organization has been "lax" in not regulating machinery used to measure corn moisture in grain elevators.

Farmers are paid on the basis of moisture — too much results in a "docking" of so many cents per bushel.

Beebe contended that the moisture measures should be regulated by the department's weights and measures division. Ball said he has been informed by "people who're supposed to know" that the moisture measures are almost impossible to check for accuracy, but he promised to "take another look" at the situation.

## PEAR SIZES

Measurements were the star attraction in another topic, pears. State Rep. Floyd Mattheussen (D-Benton township) told the commission that growers are "deeply concerned" about processor changes in techniques used to measure pears. Pears are bought on the basis of size.

Mattheussen said some growers feel one method of measuring may work an advantage for processors. He asked the commission to examine the situation and suggested that fruit measurement be uniform from year to year under the jurisdiction of the department's weights and measures division.

Mattheussen also tackled processors on grape payments, charging that some area growers are still waiting to be paid for grapes processed last year. He said he is planning to introduce a licensing bill next year that will require receivers of fruit to pay within 60 days or make different contract arrangements with growers, or have their licenses lifted.

## HITS 'HARASSMENT'

State Sen. Charles Zollar (R-Benton Harbor) later rapped Mattheussen for "constant harassment" of buyers and processors.

"That harassment isn't doing the fruit industry any good because it discourages buyers from coming into the area," he said.

Ball said the grain-eating cereal leaf beetle's foothold in Michigan has "progressed to the point where I don't think aerial sprays are the answer." The beetles, which have ravaged grain crops here since their discovery five years ago, have spread throughout the state, he said.

Farmers will have the task in 1967 of protecting their own crops with sprays, since the department has no plans at present to continue massive suppression sprays like those conducted over much of southwestern Michigan the past several years.

"I don't think there's any answer to beetles right now," Ball added.

## PESTICIDE TRACES

In response to a question from Royalton Township Grower Harry Nye, Ball said more small traces of pesticide residues have been found in southwestern Michigan raw milk than in any other part of the



SAME VIEWS: Despite differences in height, Mrs. Seth Thompkins and Sodus Grower John Handy (right) see eye to eye on need for federal "objective" method of pre-season crop estimates in discussion Tuesday night with Michigan Department of Agriculture Director B. Dale Ball. Mrs. Thompkins, a member of state agriculture commission, raises cherries and apples near Traverse City. Handy is head of Great Lakes Cherry Producers Cooperative Marketing association. ((Staff photo))

Dairy products are not endangered, Ball said, but he issued a mild warning to fruit growers and dairymen to take precautions against using wrong sprays or allowing residues to drift into the wrong areas.

No raw milk samples tested by the department in the past year have run over the administrative tolerance of approximately one part per million, he said.

Commissioner Mrs. Seth Thompkins, a Traverse City area apple and cherry grower, seconded Sodus Grower John Handy's suggestion that pre-season crop estimates be made according to an objective method on a federal level.

Handy, president of the Great Lakes Cherry Producers Marketing cooperative, said recent "price negotiations" between Great Lakes and processors over the 1966 tart cherry harvest were "pretty much based on opinions of crop

size."

Ball said a lack of federal funds in the joint federal-state crop estimate program has limited the widespread use of an "objective" measurement system.

The commission also: Was asked by Coloma Grower Louis Kerlikowske to help induce more canners to come to Michigan to hike competition in the pear industry.

Was asked if abandoned orchards can be put back on tax rolls, a move to eliminate insect and disease-breeding grounds that may endanger nearby commercial orchards.

Was asked to investigate and inform Michigan residents of a federal minimum wage bill on agriculture that may not allow payment of fruit and vegetable workers on a piece-rate basis.

Ball promised that many of the issues raised at the Tuesday night meeting would be studied by the agriculture department and commission.

Blundering  
Car Thief  
ConvictedDrove Into Trap  
Set For Robbers

Terry Lee Langford, 18, of 582 Baird street, Benton Harbor, who was arrested June 25 when he blundered into a state police roadblock set up in connection with the search for two robbers, was convicted Tuesday of auto theft charges.

Langford, who was in no way connected with the armed robberies, was stopped by state police who were searching for two men who had robbed service stations in Watervliet and Hagar township and kidnapped the attendants.

Police arrested Langford as he tried to take a stolen car through a roadblock. A nine-woman, three-man jury deliberated about 40 minutes Tuesday before finding Langford guilty of unlawfully driving away an automobile.

The case was heard before Berrien Circuit Judge Judge Karl F. Zick. Langford has been returned to jail pending sentence.

Cass GOP  
To Host  
CandidatesOx Roast Will  
Be Held Friday

CASSOPOLIS—Two Republican state candidates will be on hand for the Cass county Republican committee's ox roast Friday at the fairgrounds in Cassopolis.

The two candidates are George Washington, candidate for secretary of state, and Robert Brown, candidate for the University of Michigan board of regents.

Serving begins at 4:30 p.m. and lasts until 8 p.m.

Continuous musical entertainment will be provided by the Nutty Aces barbershop quartet from Mishawaka, Ind., a barbershop quartet from the Niles-Buchanan area, Thomas Gray's band and piano music by Vivian Ravens. Tickets will be available at the gate. Robert Powers of Marcellus is ticket chairman.

Richard Canen of Cassopolis is general chairman for the event. He has been assisted by Eldon Ledman of Dowagiac.

Golf Gear,  
Motor Taken

Thefts of a golf cart, bag and clubs, and a 35-horsepower outboard motor have been reported to Berrien sheriff's deputies.

Mrs. Stanley Shunkwiler, Hinchman road, Oronoko township, told deputies Tuesday the golfing equipment was taken from her garage over the Labor Day weekend.

Guy Berley, 312 Maple Lane, St. Joseph township, said the outboard motor was taken from his yard last night.

Designed By  
Lakeshore  
JayceesAddress Change  
Is Intended To  
Help EveryoneBy CHET NEWMAN  
Staff Writer

Lakeshore Jaycees today announced the implementation of a county-wide house numbering system, part of which will go into effect Jan. 1.

Ronald Schalon, chairman of the Jaycees' house numbering committee, said the change will be permanent. The program is being conducted with assistance and the blessing of all county utility firms, law enforcement agencies and fire departments.

"We want to emphasize that this isn't just another address change," said Lakeshore Jaycees president Gerry Wahl. "Many people have been disgraced by frequent address changes in the past. This will be the last one."

Wahl commented that he has had two addresses in the last year.

The initial phase of the Jaycee program will begin in St. Joseph, Lincoln, Royalton and Baroda townships. The system will go into effect in this area on Jan. 1.

In the near future, said Schalon, Lakeshore Jaycees will begin circulating in the four townships to all residents their new—and final—addresses.

The Jaycees will carry house numbers which will be for sale. Later, they will establish a headquarters where residents can purchase house numbers if they want to buy them from the Jaycees.

The second phase of the program will cover the remainder of the county. The Lakeshore Jaycees will supervise this phase, also. It will be conducted by other Jaycee organizations in the county and all utility companies, law agencies and fire departments.

The New Buffalo area will be excluded from the Lakeshore Jaycees program, because the system is already in effect there. It was adopted and expedited by Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Schalon, a Berrien county sheriff's deputy, said officers are often plagued by lack of continuity of numbers when they are answering emergency calls.

He said the Jaycees will supply free numbered county maps to all law, fire and utility service agencies as soon as the program goes into effect.

The lack of numbering continuity has been a problem in the county for many years.

The Shoreham village council confronted the situation in 1963 after several residents complained to the postmaster that visitors and delivery men were having difficulty finding homes.

The council adopted a village street name and house numbering system in harmony with St. Joseph. The city and village abut at the south St. Joseph limits.

bers used in rural county areas are assigned only for postal delivery. They are laid out according to the individual postman's route and are not intended to identify or locate houses.

Street numbering systems are the responsibility of individual governing units. The Jaycee project is intended to coordinate the systems into a single county-wide master program.

Truck Load  
Of Cattle  
Rolls Over

GLENN—A tractor-trailer loaded with 28 head of slaughter cattle left I-196 and rolled over just south of here around 4 a.m. today, South Haven state police said.

Driver of the truck, Larry Durst, 27, Washburn, Ill., escaped injury. Washburn told police something went wrong with his right front wheel causing him to lose control of the vehicle.

According to police, about five cows were killed in the wreck. At least three others were injured and had to be shot by police.

Troopers said the animals were all confined in the trailer section of the truck until a state meat inspector and two veterinarians could be called to the scene.

## SOUTH HAVEN LEADS

Equalized Valuation Tops  
\$147 Million In Van Buren

By BILL HAMILTON

PAW PAW—Van Buren county supervisors yesterday discussed a wide range of subjects including county valuation, dog vaccination, child guidance, apportionment and insurance.

Al Kane, chairman of the equalization committee, reported to the board that Van Buren county this year has a state equalized value of slightly more than \$147 million. In a breakdown of governmental units, the city of South Haven is listed highest with \$23,450,907. Paw Paw township is next with \$15,339,950 while the city of Gobles carries the smallest state equalized valuation of \$1,509,452, according to the report.

Supervisors were reminded to alert their treasurers that following a two-year suspension, dog vaccination certificates will be required again this year in order to obtain dog licenses. The return to the vaccination requirement has been solidly endorsed by the county health department.

**REDISTRICTING LAW**  
James Schnake, South Haven township, reminded supervisors of the new law passed by the State Legislature regarding county apportionment of the board of supervisors. Gov. George Romney has asked the State Supreme Court to issue a ruling on the measure.

If the law is upheld, said Schnake, county boards would be given 30 days to reapportion themselves.

There was general agreement among the supervisors that the board does not have sufficient information about population of each section in the county in order to make such an adjustment.

Part of the problem would be to determine whether Van Buren county is still under 50,000 population, which would give the county 15 supervisors, or over 50,000, which would require 21 supervisors.

**INSURANCE**  
Supervisor Harold Heuer, South Haven, reported that the study by an appraisal company of the assets of the county is now completed. A meeting will be held this month to draw up specifications for insurance coverage for the county, after which all interested insurance

men in the county will be given a chance to bid on the policies which expire at the end of this calendar year.

Heuer said the firm had done a good job in its study, listing the buildings and property of the county in three classifications: (1) Replacement value, amounting to about \$2,371,000; (2) insurance value and (3) depreciated value.

Al Healy, Gobles, reported that the Kalamazoo Child Guidance Clinic had handled 104 cases in the first seven months of this year from Van Buren county, and due to the increased staff was nearly current in its case load.

He also reported that a study may be made to determine

whether a branch office of the clinic should be established within the county, to make the facilities more readily available.

Because the county is purchasing county vehicles for the health department and the juvenile department, it was voted to designate county cars by means of prominent decals on the vehicles, but without marking the cars with the names of the department to which they belong.

The board will take a road tour of the county on Oct. 17, at the invitation of the road commission, to inspect county roads.

Bills of \$24,495.32 were authorized for payment.

## ORONOKO ORDINANCE

Cracking Down On  
Litter, Junk Cars

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The

Oronoko township board last night unanimously adopted a litter and debris ordinance which forbids accumulations of junk, debris, filth and causes of sickness and gives the board authority to determine when an accumulation becomes a violation.

The ordinance also forbids parking or storing on any premises for more than 14 days in one year, except for a properly licensed commercial or industrial business, any motor vehicle not in operating condition. Exceptions are provided for hardship cases.

Violators can be punished by a fine of up to \$100 or up to 90 days in jail or both. The ordinance becomes effective Oct. 21.

The board heard a recommendation by Dan I. Porter, township building inspector, to establish an inspection bureau of service to oversee construction in the township. Porter said there are so many new state laws and regulations and so many new building products on the market recently that it is virtually impossible for one man to adequately inspect

building, plumbing and electrical work. There was no decision by the board.

Board members also heard a report by Porter that the township has lost an estimated \$100,000 worth of residential construction this year because of a provision in the township building ordinance. The ordinance presently requires a setback of 40 feet in construction on a corner lot. Porter said a number of prospective builders have given up their plans because this would require a ranch type house to be set back to the inside rear corner of a corner lot and facing the side street.

Porter is requesting the township zoning board to propose an amendment to the ordinance and present it to the township board.

The board also adopted several amendments to the township building ordinance, most of them clarifying wording in the existing code. The major change requires that construction start within 90 days and be completed within 18 months after the building permit is issued or the permit will expire.